A BATTLE BETWEEN BOYS.

One Cuts the Other With a Knifs.

settle their difficulties. The proposition was

faithfully carried out by both parties, and no

sooper had they arrived on the ground than

they squared themselves for a set to in the

manly-art style. This sort of fighting did not

continue long, and was changed to the throw-ing of stones and brickbats at each other. But Brooks was determined to get at closer quar-

ters, and, drawing a knife, rushed at his an-

tagonist Stewart, inflicting a severe cut across the left arm, between the elbow and shoulder. A vein was severed, and the blood flowed very

ireely. The cut boy was brought to Entwisle's drug store. Twelfth street and Pennsylvania

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talked of but the anticipated struggle.

Ohio depot.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT BILL

SERIOUS ASSAULT ON OFFICERS

WORK OF MIDNIGHT THIEVES

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities estimated at ! a. m. -For the New England, the Middle States and the lower lake region, cool northerly to westerly winds and clear or fair weather will prevail, wide stationary or slowly-rising barem-eter. For the South Atlantic States, clear or fair weather and northerly to westerly winds, stationary temperature and a slight rise in the

Therometric readings taken at the Signal Office July 23, 1876: 7 a. m., 73°; 7:35 a. m., 75°; 12 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 79°; 4:35 p. m., 79°; 9 p. m., 71°; 11 p. m., 67°; maximum, 83°

Hart's roach powder, 1222 F street. Behrend's Patent Catarrh Cigar sure cure.

Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c. bought at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to. Mosquito canopies as low as \$3.75; window

screens 50 cents each, at L. F. Clark's, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue. Get Hart's roach powder, 12:2 F street.

William Herr, aged fifteen, son of A. H. Herr, esq., of Georgetown, died last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired

and covered at McMurray's, S05 Pennsylvania avenue, Market space. Don't move out of your house on account of roaches or bed bugs. Get Hart's roach

powder, 1212 F street. A fine orchestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orchestrion Saloon, 405 Eleventh street: During Saturday and Saturday night sixty

three arrests were made by the police of the District. Only ten arrests for intoxication in the streets were made. Floor muttings very low, next to cost, and gold-band window shades at greatly-reduced prices, from 75 cents up, at L. F. Clark's paper-

Officer B. F. Harper, Saturday morning about 11 o'clock, shot and killed a mad dog belonging to Mr. B. Nordlinger in the yard of the latter, near Congress street alley, Goorg-

J. H. Squier & Co., bankers, 1416 Pennsyl vania avenue, pay six per cent. Interest on de-posits, payable on demand. Special rates on sits. Interest paid January and July Catarrh discharges from the head and all

chronic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no fee until the best evidence of success has seen regifized from his treatment. Office, 800 Ninth street. Marriage licenses have been issued to George Wallace and Lifly Thomay; William Rowland

bee Boliman, both of Baltimore, Md., and Henry F. Brewer and Annie Matthews. Judge Wm. B. Snell and his family left here last Saturday afternoon for his former home in Waterville, Me., where he will spend the re-mainder of the hot season. During his absence Justice S. C. Mills will officiate in the Police

and Adaline Bovee; Ira S. Fallen and E. Larri-

Court. The man, named Prudent Le May, who was taken to the Seventh precinct station, suffering with spasms, by Officer Prather, left there last Saturday morning, but soon after was

suffering from a similar attack.

We have received from F. M. Whitaker "Blackwood's Magazine" for the month of July, from the reprint of the Leonard Scott ding Company, of New York July number is filled with choice summer readnciuding a clever article on the Eastern

Judge Snell has sent a communication to Chief of Police Richards requesting him to authorize the lieutenants to take collateral in cases of violation of District ordinances, equal o the amount of the penalties, also in cases o affrays and minor assaults, thereby saving th trouble to the parties interested of applying to the Court at unreasonable hours for bail for

The Y. M. C. A. Convention.

At the 6 o'clock meeting at the Y. M. C. A rooms last evening the delegates to the recent international convention at Toronto were present, and spoke concerning their visit to the convention. Mesers, Vaughn, Wood and Stewart spoke and gave encouraging reports of the spread of Christianity. Mr. Olcott, the other delegate, bus not yet returned.

A Dishonest Servant.

A woman named Cecilia Seigel, living as domestic with Leonard Zeller, at Benning's bridge, on Saturday night after putling the children to bed, robbed the house of jewelry and clothing to the value of \$600 or \$700 She packed her trunk and left the same uight. Detectives McFifresh and McDevitt traced her to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, where she bought a licket to Cincinnati, and departed from the city.

Fire This Morning.

The alarm of tire from box 41, about 1:30 o'clock this morning, was turned in on account of the discovery of fire in a one-story frame building on Maryland avenue, near Sixth street, owner by an energy store. The pied by C. C. Nelson as a greecry store. Nearly Sixth street, owned by Mr. Ciarke, and occuall of the stock in the store was damaged. The fire was extinguished before the building was destroyed and before the fire communicated to the adjoining frame buildings.

A Boarding-House Sneak-Thief.

Detectives McEl fresh and McDevitt last Sat urday afternoon arrested Emmett Withers, who finds an occupation in becoming a sneak-thief In boarding houses, several of which have suffered at his hands. He visits a house with the outward purpose of renting a room, and while being shown through the house he lays violent hands on any article of value and secretes in until an opportunity is given to dispose of The detectives have been looking out for him for some time, and now have captured him, with some of his plunder.

An Assault on Officers.

during the present week. About I o'clock vesterday morning Officers Clinton and Smith heard an unusual disturbin supplying its trade, have also been put to ance in a house at the corner of Eighth and S their trumps to keep up their stock, which streets, occupied by a man named Charles J. became exhausted through the same causes Fanning. Hearing the screams of a woman as were attributed to the other company. They the officers approached the house for the purhad an abundance affoat but could not get it pose of restoring order. At the door they here. Steam tugs have been dispatched down were met by Fanning, who ordered them off the river to meet some of the vessels and as list the premises. Upon their refusal to leave, Fanning went into the house and got a pistol in expediting their travel to the city. It is thought that by to night there will be an abun-To prevent bloodshed his wife slammed the dance of fee here, as most of the crafts will loor shut, but Fanning fired quickly, and the ball passed through his wife's right hand and then through the door and between the offi-cers. The officers, with Sergeant Acton, after-wards brought Fanning to terms. His citadel come up with the wind, and by that time ought to arrive. The Kernebec Company got into a narrow pass last Saturday, and it came near shutting up, as their ice was almost completely gone, but they succeeded in obtaining an in-voice from Baltimore, and their wagons were was captured, and he was locked up in the Second precinct station on the street yesterday dealing out stock as usual. The demand on the companies for the past six weeks has been immense, and it is astonishing that they catered to the public in

Arrest of a Supposed Burglar.

Yesterday morning Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh arrested a young man about twenty years of age, who had in his possession and was offering for sale at the time at a very low figure, a lot of jewelry. He was taken to police headquarters, where he gave his name as John Halloway, of Newark, N. J., and told the officers that he lived at No. 84 Belmont avenue, in that city. Major Richards sent the following dispatch:

We have in custody a man named John Hol loway, who claims his residence at No. 84 Bel mont avenue. He has in his possession some jewelry, which he is selling, including a watch which he says belongs to his mother, Mrs. Brown. Do you know him! Answer. Soon afterward the following answer was

Mejor A. C. Richards, Washington, D. C. Sin: No such house or people. We want a man named John Heirigel alias Brooklyn for burglary of jewelry, watch, &c. Will send number of watch in the morning. Have sent

a card of description by mail. JOHN MILLS, Chief of Police. The man was detained at headquarters. The officers recovered a valuable diamond ring with nine stones, which their prisoner ring with nine stones had disposed of for \$5.

Troubles of the Companies-How a Supply Has Been Kept on Hand.

The Boar d of Audit to Judge A. H. Bucknor. When Judge Buckner prepared his stump speech last May, which he had intended as the When the citizens were enjoying the past broken winter and congratulating themselves majority report of the House Committee on the District, of which he was chairman, and on its mildness, some, more thoughtful than his speech was surreptitiously printed, the others, suggested that its effects would probaboard of audit pre; ared and transmitted to the bly be felt the following summer should that e ordinarily warm and the heat continue for Judge the following dignified and caustic critieism of the parts of his speech which referred any length of time. The collectors of ice on the northern waters at that time also thought to the conduct of that board. As the majority wise to announce to the public that, notof the committee failed to inderse the Judge's views, and the report or speech consequently withstanding the mild winter and the uncerwas properly accouched, the Judge did not containty of securing any loe during that season, sider it necessary to print this rejoinder or the here was an abundance stready housed to supply any demand that might be made upon it, board : no matter how heavy. At the same time hope Hon. A. H. Buckner, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia: had not vanished that they would secure, ere SIR: In the Evening Star of the 23d instant the spring opened, the usual amount of ice that was stored annually. The wholesale men was published what purports to be a report of and collectors had experienced similiar weather the House Committee on the District of Coefore and were not alarmed as to the result. lumbia on the proceedings of the Commission-The cold snaps came and the Eastern rivers were coated with their transparent, glossy urface. It continued to thicken and harden,

and the foriorn hope of gathering the regular

winter's fee was abandoned, then inquiries

THE CONDITION OF THE MARKET

and what would be the cleet of this failure on

the summer supply. It was found upon in-

vestigation that little ice had been gathered

in the last year except for home consumption

in the State of Maine, and even that cut on the Penobscot and Kennebee rivers was not of

the firmness and thickness for which the ice

coming from this locality has secured so wide

a reputation and taken the call in the market.

more than enough ready to put on the market,

been such an immense surplus stored, and was

till on hand, that if they had failed to secure

fore than a sufficiency to meet the demands

of the localities to which this ice is transported

was regarded as a matter of congratulation

that there would be an abundance of this lux-

TO MELT THE WANTS OF THEIR CESTOMERS,

For more than three weeks every consecutive

day the thermometer has ranged in the ning-ties, and some days bordered on the century, which in one or two instances it went beyond.

During that time many persons were pros-trated by the heat and met their death; others

In the last three days there has been a

hausted man returns thanks to the bestower

of all good. While this hot weather hune

draught soon became apparent at the houses Down, down settled the immense cakes of

lreight were on the way to this port, but back-ward winds impeded their progress, and it be-

The Great Falls Company,

at the time of the inauguration of the heated

term, anticipated that it would be of lengthy

duration, and endeavored to carry out their

promise to the public that their stock should

not become exhausted during the summer

months. With this view they transmitted

rders East to have shipped double the usual

quantity and in such a manner that the vessels

hould arrive here at regular intervals. By

his means they hoped to meet the wants of

their customers, and rot sail with their ice at

a time when it was so much needed. But

even these precautions failed to work out the

desired end. The vessels laden with their

was checked. While they were battling the

waves, struggling to reach their destined har-

bor, the stock here was fast becoming ex-

hausted, and the prospect for ice grew darker. That it must be procured there was no denying, but how was the question. This interrogatory was quickly and satisfactorily settled.

An efficer of the company proceeded to thila-delphia and there succeeded in chartering the

steamer Berks, of the Reading Steam Collier

Works of that city, and she was immediately started for Boston, Mass. She made good time, and last Wednesday left there with 600

tops of ice for the Great Falls Company of this

city. This is the first instance, on this river, of a steamer being engaged for service of this

kind. But so pressing was the demand and

great the emergency that the company were

willing to use any propelling power that would get the ice to the District.

was exceedingly short on that day, but they managed to work through, still the boat did not appear. There was auxious looks in

many countenances as they continued to fail

in sighting her Saturday night, but early yes-terday moreing they were banished as she came up the Potomac at.l made fast to the Sixth-street wharf, loaded with her precious

cargo. The enterprise of the company in striving to serve the public and succeeding on

such important occasions as this cannot be

too highly commented upon. It not only shows

that home corporations are worthy of support but that they appreciate more deeply the

wants of their fellow-citizens, and will make

every effort to deserve their respect and pa-trougge. There is now between this city and Fortress Monroe, Va., some fifteen vessels loaded with ice, and which will arrive here

The Kennebec Company.

the acceptable manner that they have.

CAMP MEETING.

The Annual Gathering at Jackson's Grove.

The annual camp meeting at Jackson's

Grove, situated on the line of the Baltimore

and Polomuc road, twenty-six miles from this

city, will be inaugurated next Friday, and the

prospects indicate that it will be well attended.

Besides the tenters from Severn circuit there

will be on the ground a delegation from An-

napolis of ten or more tents, several tents

from Howard county, and delegations from

other circuits and charges. It is designed to

be an evangelical camp, the praise and in-

quiry meetings, to a large extent, to be man

aged by the laymen, and it is hoped that there

will be a union of effort to the end that many

may be converted, and it is proposed to report

the names of converts to pastors from whose

neighborhoods they hall. It is desirable that

all applications for tents and tent sites shall be made to Prof. P. M. Leakin, Waterbury,

Anne Arundel county, Md., by Tuesday next

The railroad company have erected a platform at the ground, and have arranged to sell round-trip tickets at \$1 each, good for the season.

Saturday she was expected, and the stock

stock met reverse winds, and their passage

he large buildings.

the corporations of those places.

multiplied as to

ers of the District and of the board of audit, which comments on those proceedings with some severity. The surprise with which that report was read but before it reached that state of consistency regarded as requisite for cutting, moderation was somewhat weakened by a statement of the would set in, the air become warm and in a Star that it contained the views of a majority short time the ice fields be transformed into of the committee only-a majority so constilakes and running streams. This state of tuted as to induce the opinion that its action affairs continued during the entire winter originated in partisan political views, rather months, and when March had nearly passed

DISTRICT APPAIRS.

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1876.

than in a desire to secure public justice and advance public interests. The facts since stated and published show that the paper purporting to be a report of the committee contained the views of only the member by whom it had been prepared. which he had in that form submitted to the committee for future consideration, and which had been surreptitiously obtained and pub-

lished. The chief grounds of censure of the Commissioners and of the board of audit, as set forth in the published report, are in the different views of the law taken in the committee from those entertained by the District author

The worriment in the public mind at that time was, however, satisfied with the announcement that notwithstanding the smallness of the quantity housed, still there was enough and The construction given to the board of audit The construction given to the board of audit is stated in their answers to the questions 8, 9, and 10 of the committee, published on pages 9, &c., of the same as printed by direction of the committee, which need not be here repeated, but to which reference is made.

That construction was concurred in by both the Commissioners and the board of audit. and supply all orders come from what source and no matter how frequently given; that in housing the winter ice of 1874 there had These officers having thus construed the law. and given effect to it on that construction un-der their official responsibility, and without any motive except to discharge their official duties and used. These statements had the effect of pacifying even the most incredulous, and it ecording to their judgment, without alleged colitical or partisan wishes to govern them cithout ill will or cumity toward the Distric ury in the summer months. How near these promises came to proving a failure in the past week probably few of the residents of this com-munity are aware. What has been the trouble r its people, the presumption naturally arise but the action of those officers was proper and should be sustained. And the result must the same, though the committee should be experienced by the companies in preserving their short stock, and issuing in quantities the opinion that, as an original proposition, a more restricted construction would have been ustified and been preferable. Neither the Commissioners nor the board of nufit can con-sent that their judgment of the law is so absurd and, at the sametime, allow no waste, few but the officers and employees of these cor-porations possess any adequate knowledge. as to be censurable; and it is maintained that there either of two constructions might have een given, that which controlled the action of he public authorities and was the foundation f their notion to a degree from which no back ards steps can be taken, must be assumed to e the correct one, even by those who would in the out et have given another construction. were prostrated on a bed of sickness, while the aged and infirm and helpless babes have This is necessary that controversy may have an end, and especially so as human judgments vary, and in many things never are alike.

also fallen before its powerful oppression. There seemed no relief from the sweltering weather, and day aiter day the list of victims continued to lengthen, until the result be-The Commissioners and the members of the board of audit were not with-out experience in both public and pri-tate affairs. Some of them had been for came horrifying, and the cry was when will this heated term expend its strength and a more acceptable temperature come upon the many years accustomed to the transaction of public business and to construing laws; and some of them were lawyers of many years' most beneficial change and the nights are so cool and pleasant as to invite early and lengthy slumbers, for which weary and exexperience in public rs well as private affairs. They had known courts to be overruled and reversed by their superiors, and at times by themselves; but they had not learned, and have not learned, that a superior court, in versing an inferior, made it the occasion for

over the city the demand for ice increased every hour, and although the companies had onfr.endly criticism, much less of censure.

The Commissioners and the board of audit slock on hand, still with their large force of men they failed to keep up with the call made upon them, and, as a consequence, men and terms were going night and day, and both were overworked. Then, too, this heavy are not without support in their views of the law. The answer of the i pard of audit shows that before any action had been taken by them the opinion of an eminent lawyer, who was without prejudice in favor of the late Board of ransparent coolness, until not one was left in Schooners ladened with this now precious and that the action of the board of audit conformed to his opinion Three other lawyers who were also members came evident that unless some other means of

of the same joint committee, have, in writing, sustained the same views; and the members of supply was obtained the citizens would soon be suffering for this great luxury. Plans were devised and then destroyed. But the threatthe board of audit do not doubt that the profession generally would, on examination, con-

ening drought in the market finally made a hasty action imperative. The railroad was utilized, and day after day from Baltimore Not only this, but the board of audit showed in their answer that the Congress which and Philadelphia were several car loads of ice passed the act of June 20, 1874, all, med their transported to this city for the different com-panies through an arrangement perfected with views, and it is also shown that the attorneys

On page 14 of the report quite a large num-ber of recounts are stated which, it is alleged, are illegal, and which it is stated are ments made to contractors and others by th bo_rd of audit collated from report of testimony," which amount to over \$300,000. Of all this sum only one item of \$3,495.15 was a wrong allowance by the board of audit, as was stated to the committee by the accountant who examined the account. As in the item of who examined the account. As in the item of \$8,458.49 in the name of Albert Gleason, the board of audit, as the testimony shows, allowed of this sum only \$458.39, and that on the engineer's allowance, the residue having been paid by the late Board of Public Works. But it is not proposed to re-examine those accounts here. The board of audit believed and still believe their allowances were right, and it the District authorities should, through the recommendation or direction of Congress be induced to sue for the recovery sums, it is more than probable that loss will result from the prosecution of unfounded claims to the District. So far the impression is strong that the committee have not thoroughly examined the claims in question

The members of the board of audit have had no interest or desire except to discharge their duties faithfully towards the public and 'owards claimants upon public justice. 'They have not been governed by the cry of an "overxed community, for that was not true to city in the United States of the population Washington is as lightly taxed as ing.or. Real estate has been taxed at a less ia.e than in other cities, and personal property, with slight occasional exceptions, has not been taxed at all. The cry of over-taxation is false and fraudulent, and is made by men who are daily growing richer and richer. Their .e.,l estate is worth to-day, under the depression of all kinds of business which prevails throughout the world, vastly more than it was five years ago. There is no city in the country, probably no one in the world, so well paved, so beautiful or so delightful as Washington. Notwithstanding the pre-encor burthensome taxation, buildings of im proved character are being constantly erected and the population is constantly and rapidly The future is bright if politici n spite of them. Very respectfully, R. W. TAYLER,

THE MONUMENT SOCIETY. Contributions from the Churches and San

day Schools. The contributions to the Washington mone ment fund by the churches and Sunday schools in answer to the recent appeal of the society has encouraged the members and led them to anticipate that a handsome sum will be realized from this source. The First Congregational church, of this city, reports a contribution of \$18.56; Sabbath school of the First M. E. church, at Annapolis, Maryland, \$7.50; Sabbath school at Sea City, Iowa, \$1.87. Under the recent appeal of the society for contingent subscriptions there has been pledged by the organized societies and asso-ciations in the District of Columbia alone the sum of \$5,969.

Death of Mr. John York. Mr. John York, a clerk in the custom bureau of the Treasury Department, who received such serious injuries by being thrown out of his buggy at the corner of Sixteenth and L streets northwest, last Friday evening, died at Providence Hospital last Saturday, shortly after midnight. Dr. Johnson Elliott attended him, but his skillful service and the nursing at the hospital were ineffectual to save his life. Mr. York was a pative of Greece, and was a cultivated scholar and excellent linguist. His family are absent from the city, but Mrs. York was telegraphed for, and was expected to reach here in the evening of the day he died. The remains were removed to the residence of Rev. Dr. Gray, where the funeral will take place.

An Unprovoked Assault.

While Dr. C. H. Nichols, superintendent o the insane asylum, with his family was re turning home last Friday night, about o'clock, and while passing through Uniontown D. C., he was attacked by a man named Jas Haggamacker, who appeared to have been drinking. He struck at the Doctor, which alarmed his wife to such an extent that seir ing a child in her arms she jumped from the vehicle, injuring herself very much by the leap. Officer W. T. Anderson, who was on duty on that beat, happily came along and quick stepped Haggamacker to the station-house, where the key was turned on him until soher, when he left, collating for his appear. sober, when he left collateral for his appear ance, which was forfeited at the Police Court.

THE CHARGE OF BAPF.

Mr. Beswell Held for the Grand Jury. In last Saturday's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in account was given of the arrest of Mr. E. V. B. Boswell, druggist, at the corner of Seventh street and Virginia avenue southwest, on warrant sworn out by Mr. Fitzgerald, charging him with an assault with intent to commit rape on his daughter Maggie, aged ten years. The case came up for trial in the Police Court, before Judge Snell, last Saturday.

Maggie M. Fitzgerald, who is the party com ainant, is an intelligent child and testified that Thursday she was sent to the school of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart on Virginia avenue, near Seventh street, to take a music lesson. On leaving the building and passing the drug store of Mr. Boswell she asked him for a drink of water, feeling thirsty. Mr. Boswell took her behind his counter and gave her ome water, also some soda water, when he ook improper liberties with her and made indecent proposals and made the assault. She first protested and then resisted him. She got away from him and went immediately home and told what had happened. This was the only testimony offered for the Government, and there was

CALLED FOR THE DEFENSE Jas. F. Dawson, clerk for Mr. Boswell, who testified that he was present when the little girl came in and asked for a glass of water, which was given her, and she went out into the sfore. Witness was in the back room, and several others came in for water immediately afterwards. Witness described the situation of the store and the rooms, and said he could not see him all the time while the girl was in the store. He testified that Mr. Boswell had een an invalid for several years, and as to his haracter it was too well known and estab-ished in this community to need any statement from him. Cross-examined: Witness was present from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., all the time. There is no place in that store which cannot be seen

distinctly by passers by, and he did not see the child after she got her drink of water and issed out. Thomas J. Thompson testified that he wen into Mr. Boswell's store about 12 o clock, and took a scat in the back room, and remained there some time. It was very hot, and he saw this little girl in the front store walking about, and saw her leave to go. There was nothing of the kind took place at all. When he went in the little girl was playing atout in the front store, and looking at the thines in the slow case. things in the show case. Mr. John E. Norris, counsel for the defence.

THIS WAS A SERIOUS CHARGE, and one that would affect both a man's integrity and business standing. He would, if ne-cessary, bring hundreds of persons who would testify to Mr. Eoswell's good character.

His Honor thought that it was a case somewhat difficult to understand. It was beyond his complehension how this kind of cases could

occur, but they did, and that with astonishing frequency.

He was not willing to believe that the little girl, who had been so tenderly reared and apseared so innocent, would come into cour and tell such a story if it was untrue. It was teroord his jurisdiction and he should send it to the grand jury. The bonds were fixed at \$1,000, and furnished. Much of the sympathy of those in the court-room apsented double the evidence of the prosecution which was as positive as theirs in his favor it was thought that he was more sinned against than signing.

MIDNIGHT THIEVES.

A Neighborhood Infested With Them. Some time between darkness last Saturday night and daylight Sunday burglars entered the unoccupied dwalling-house No. 413 New York avenue, owned by Mr. Scott, and carried away everything of any value. All the lead and gas pipes and fixtures were torn off, the inner lining of the bath-tub risped out, and even the gas metre removed, thus completely unfitting the house for occupancy at present. An entrance was effected by cutting out the sash of a back window. For some time past the residents of that neighborhood have noticed several lazy, dangerous-looking negroes loafing in that vicinity. They made their abiding place under two carpenter shops in the rear of these houses, and at midnight would Public Works or their action, and who had been a member of the joint committee which reported the act of June 20, 1874, was taken, present summer scarce a night has passed but what these thiever, who grew bold in their uninterrupted occupation, have been repeatedly seen climbing sences and hunting the yards and unfastened sheds in this section of the city.

Only last week some of the neighbors sat a their back windows, in the bright moonlight and noticed three strapping large colored men shouldering heavy pieces of lumber, that lay near ore of the shops and toting it away with a freedom and unconcern truly refreshing to the residents. Any person not better informed would have supposed them the owners of the property, an impression they doubtless de-sired to make on the mind of any stranger who might happen to witness the transaction It is not supposed that they enjoy the privi-lege of a carte blanche from the authorities to pursue this perarious business to the detriment of the community and their own gain; but onfact is certain, they progress in their thievery without interruption. The police have been several times notified of the existing state of affairs, and undoubtedly striven to arrest th arties and break up the nest of robbers, but or some cause they failed to succeed. It is to be hoped, however, that more stringent measure of vigilance will bereafter be observed the

the gang may be b oken up and the residents of that locality relieved of their depredations.

make said transfer and conveyance in consid-

ration that the United States hereby agree to

complete said n onument. And the constru-tion of said meanment shall be under the dire

tion and supervision of the President of the

United States, the supervising architect of the

Tre_sury Department and the architect of the Capitol, which officers are hereby constituted

s joint committee for that purpose, and in ac

cordance with the laws regulating contracts and the construction of public buildings by the Treasury Department, and detailed reports o

such expenditures shall be annually submitted

to Congress.

Sec. 3. That prior to commencing any work on said monument an exemination shall be

made as to the foundation of the monument

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